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# THE OBSERVATOR.

*from a Gentleman about the Unreasonableness of the ill Treatment which our good* the Dutch *meet with from the Faction and their Libellers. An Estimate of what we the Ballance of our Trade with the* Dutch *and other Nations. Proofs that we are ater Danger by the* French *than by the* Dutch, *&c.*

From Saturday, June 28. to Wednesday, July 2. 1712.

HEre's a Letter from your Gentleman at *Hackney*, Master, who has obliged us several times with very usful Hints: his proper to be inserted now.

With all my Heart, *Roger*; pray read it.

*rym.* 'Tis thus, Master.

m my Turret at *Hackney* behind the Church.

R,

e my Notions find much Acceptance with ou, as I see by your *Observators* of the 7th arst of this Instant *June*, I cannot omit resent Opportunity to deplore the wretch fatuation we labour under at this time. s astonishing to me to hear Gentlemen of ing Sense, good Manners and Understand upon the arrival of the last Post from *Hol-* to be so much disgusted with that State cting up to those Measures which they absolutely necessary for the immediate of themselves and the Liberty of *Europe*. y we may be of different Opinions, and ing our selves out of Danger, may act dif- ly from what we have hitherto done; but could never have believ'd that real Pro- s and Lovers of their Country, could claim against a People who undoubtedly nd 'tis evident to a Demonstration) a Security to both, only for using that y which is the unquestionable Right of ependant Governments, who are not inate to another. Perhaps some may Question, Whether 'tis in the Power one Ally to disengage themselves from ; 'till the End is obtained for which tually combined; but surely none is to , that because one has run themselves Breath, (as some are fond to express it) they have gone so far they think it to advance any farther, that instantly est must be of their Opinion. Besides, t to know, that as we are very apt to ll of our selves, all Nations naturally same good Opinion of themselves, fore we find fault with in others, we mend in our selves. Reason, good but above all good Policy, will teach hese People we so much abuse are our ghbours, and a standing Bulwark a- pery and Slavery. We have lately m a strong and fast Ally, and not to d to quit us during the *Gertruyden-*

'*berg* Negotiations, by all the Artifices of the '*French*, who are our antient and will always be 'our deadly Enemys, in regard they are our Ri- 'vals in two respects, whereas the *Dutch* can be 'so but in one; the latter indeed are Carriers 'with us for those Nations that have not that 'store of Shipping; whereas the *French* will not 'only contend with us in that Particular, having 'prodigiously encreased their Shipping and Sea- 'men, but also in making the very same Manu- 'factures, which are the great Support of *Eng-* '*land*, and consequently of all the Gentry's E- 'states, that must inevitably sink much below 'their present Value if we should be debarr'd of 'our Trade to *Spain* and the *West-Indies* by 'the Tricks of *France*; for then they will en- 'gross the *Spanish* Wool, and make up the finest 'Cloth for the *Portugal*, *Spanish*, *Italian*, *Turky* 'and *East-India* Trades, *&c.* which to my 'knowledge they have in some degree already 'effected. Besides, they will fall into the rest 'of our Manufactures; for *France* is of such a 'vast Length and Breadth, that it partakes of 'ours as well as of warmer Climates, and so is 'apt by Nature to produce the same Commo- 'ditys. These things ought to move our Jea- 'lousy against *France*, whereas *Holland* has no 'such things to fright us with, no Wooll, *&c.* 'is a very small Country, not by a hundredth 'part so large, nor of a Genius so enterprizing, 'or so dangerous to the Libertys of *Christendom*. 'Their Interest every one may easily know lies 'in the Repose of *Europe*; 'tis then they chear- 'fully carry on their Trade, *&c.* and mind the 'Oeconomy of their Cantors or Countinghouses, 'so that they cannot be suppos'd but out of the 'greatest Necessity to delight in War. This is 'not the Case of *France*, who eagerly grasps af- 'ter the Universal Monarchy, and will have 'more reason to expect it than ever, when once 'she has establish'd the Duke of *Anjou* on the 'Throne of the *Spanish* Dominions, which 'are little less than the fourth part of the 'known World. The Power and Riches of those 'Dominions, manag'd by *French* Activity, *&c.* 'methinks should make a rational Man to 'tremble. Besides, if the present Dauphin dies, 'tis indisputably the Interest of *France* to call in 'that Duke, for by this means *Spain* it self be- 'comes a Province to their Monarchy, neither 'can the latter oppose it, especially when their 'King shall take his Measures suitably to his 'Interest. But to confute these angry Gentle- 'men that so unhandsomly treat the *Dutch*, as

'well

...ing your High-Mightinesses immediate In-
...formation of this, by my Alde de Camp the Count de Berlo,

'well as unchriſtianly damn them, and becauſe 'they accuſe all People that cannot think as they 'would be pleas'd to have them, of being willing 'to give up all to the *Dutch* (though I think there 'is far more Reaſon to believe, that they them-'ſelves are for giving up all to *France*, Popery and 'Slavery) I ſhall here ſubjoyn an Account of our 'Exports and Imports, as copy'd out of the Cuſ-'tom-Houſe-Books in *London* in the Year 1697, 'and it may be taken for granted, that what 'Difference there is between them, muſt of con-'ſequence be made up in Bullion, by which may be 'ſeen how much we are Gainers by the Ballance 'of Trade to *Holland* and *Spain*, *viz.*

| | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Exported to *Holland.* | 1507177 | 14 | 6 ¾ |
| to *Spain.* | 580499 | | |
| to *Portugal* | 365251 | 07 | 06 |
| to *Affrica* | 70587 | 17 | 04 ½ |
| to *Canaries* | 43170 | 9 | 06 |
| to the *Maderaes* | 26762 | 9 | 01 |
| to *Sweden* | 52379 | 3 | 08 ½ |
| to *Denmark* & *Norway* | 37222 | 6 | 08 ¼ |
| to the *Eaſt Country* | 150018 | 16 | 10 |

| | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Imported from thence but | 649341 | 18 | 0 ¼ |
| from thence | 354164 | 10 | 8 |
| from thence | 155310 | 16 | 1 |
| from thence | 2496 | 6 | 8 |
| from thence | 7358 | 13 | 6 ¼ |
| from thence | 1470 | 12 | 6 ¾ |
| from thence | 219492 | 1 | 11 |
| from thence | 90957 | 11 | 7 |
| from thence | 197476 | 15 | 5 |

'I would enlarge as to the reſt of the Nations 'we have Commerce with; but I think this is 'ſufficient to evince, that 'tis not our Intereſt ſo 'unthinkingly to fall upon the *Dutch*, ſince it ma-'nifeſtly appears by this ſhort Scheme, that we 'are no ſmall Gainers by our Traffick with that 'People, and that therefore 'tis our Intereſt to 'keep 'em our Friends; for I dare be bold to ſay, 'though it may be their Misfortune to fall firſt, 'our Ruin will not be long after; and I would on-'ly requeſt our Gentlemen of *England*, who now 'enjoy the beſt Eſtates in the Kingdom, to look 'back as far as the Reign of *Henry* VIII. ſearch 'the then Rent Rolls of the Eſtates, and compare 'them with their preſent Income, and ſee what a 'great Advance has been made; this is undoubted-'ly owing to our Trade and Manufactures. 'Tis 'true, then we had no Rivals, now they ſurround 'us, eſpecially the mighty Monarchy of *France*, 'whoſe Power, I am afraid, from a Spirit reign-'ing among us, will, ſome time or other, rob us 'of our Darling Liberty. I don't ſee how any 'Man can put his Truſt in a Prince that has been 'the moſt perjur'd of any in ancient or modern 'Story? and yet how eagerly do I hear People 'plead for his Truth and Honour; however, I 'hope in the good Providence of God, that if we 'will not ſave our ſelves, his mighty Hand will 'deliver us. God Almighty keep us in his Holy 'Protection, and take off this judicial Blindneſs 'from before our Eyes. I will not at this time 'enlarge, leſt I tire your Patience, but only put 'you in mind of what you have formerly men-'tioned, *viz.* That the great *French* Hiſtorian '*Commines* obſerv'd, concerning *England*, that 'we have always been too hard for the *French* by 'the Sword, but they ever out-trick'd us in 'Treatys; ſo that we loſt by the latter what we 'gain'd by the former.

*I am, Sir,*

*June* 24, 1712. *Your humble Servant,*

*PHILOTHEOROS.*

N. B. *In our laſt, Correct. Col.* 1. *L.* 37 *for vea-ling, read leaving. Ibid. L.* 39 *for Hitters, read Bitters. Col.* 4, *L.* 63 *for poor* Lewis, *read poor King* Lewis; *and after the fourth Stanza, add theſe Lines.*

Nay, more to mend the Matter,
To his Shame and great Reproach:
An Army he made take Water,
And their Generals ſent by Coach.
Uncivil *John* Duke of *M.*

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# The Post Boy.

From Saturday June 28. to Tuesday July 1. 1712.

LONDON, *July* 1.

*Address was presented to Her Majesty, by* William ; *one of the Bailiffs,* John Comyns, *Serjeant at Law,* nd *one of the Representatives, and* Thomas Bram- *the other Representative for the Borough of* Mallden, *ac-* y Sir Robert Abdy, *Bart., and other Freemen of that* ; *being introduc'd by the most Honourable* Robert *Earl of* l *Earl* Mortimer, *Lord-High-Treasurer of* Great-Britain.

he QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

*dress of the High-Steward, Bayliffs, Recorder, Alder- al-Burgesses, and Commonalty of Your Antient Borough of in the County of* Essex.

M,

HE great Things You are doing for all *Europe*, by endeavouring to procure for them the greatest of Blessings, that of Peace, and the particular Care You therein take of Your own Kingdoms, by providing an Additional Security for the Succession in the House of *Hanover*, and by obtaining t Advantages in point of Trade.

dome, Courage, and Steadiness, with which Your Managed, the Resolution, Constancy, and Fidelity ho have the Honour to be employ'd under You, by greatest Difficulties are Surmounted, though op- he utmost Industry and Art, must needs fill the ll Your Faithful Subjects, with the firmest Duty, l Affection; and all others to whom you are a nefactor, and Protector, with a just Sense of Gra-

Your Majesty, none more heartily Rejoyce, in nd to Your Glory, and the Good and Honour of , or more sincerely hope You will speedily finish, Wise Councils You have so Happily began.

*the Common Seal of the said Borough, in the* Mode- *the 23d Day of* June, *in the Eleventh Year of Your Reign.*

g ADDRESS was presented to Her Maje- oel *Goring*; introduc'd by the Right Honourable

he QUEEN's most Sacred Majesty.

*dress of the Constable, Burgesses, and other Inhabitants e Borough of* Steyning, *in the County of* Sussex.

*Sovereign,*

ondescention Your Majesty has been pleas'd to n communicating to Your People, the Terms on a General Peace may be had, calls for our most owledgments, and Encourages us to Congratulate Your Majesty's Negotiations, when neither n, nor the Specious Pretences of those who envy his great Glory, have been able to Prevent.

y's repeated Assurances, that nothing can move ily pursuing, in the first Place, the true Interest ingdoms, fully persuade us, that no Care will ring this Peace to a Happy and Speedy Issue; ith all Duty and Gratitude shew our chearful th Your Majesty, for the promoting this great our sincerest Prayers, that the Glories and Feli- Majesty's Reign, may exceed that of any Your ors.

*Done at our Town-Hall, the* 26*th of* June. 1712.

*arriv'd One Mail from* Holland; *with the follow- ing Advices.*

*Paris*, June 28. N. S.

orted, That the Duke of Berwick will be sent he Duke of Vendosme in Spain. On Saturday ess arrived at Marly from the Duke of Savoy; es are kept so private, that we can learn no-

: N. S. The Count de Taun is just arriv'd urt of Vienna. Letters from Genoa, of the at in the Night, between the 16th and 17th, on sail'd from Vado, having under their Con- Barcelona, whither they are likewise to trans- with Recruits. The Marquis Doria, and the sail'd the same Night from Genoa, with di- , on board a Dutch Man of War, to join that ceed to Barcelona.

*From the* Paris-Gazette, *dated* July

*From the Camp at* Noyle, *June* 24. N. S. The Detachment sent by Prince Eugene the 11th to make an Incursion into Picardie and Champagne, consisted of 2800 Horse, Dragoons, Hussars, and Horse-Grenadiers. They set out in divers small Bodies to conceal their March; and did not join all again, till they were got twenty five Leagues from their Camp. They advanc'd with such Expedition, that the Detachments which the Mareschal de Villars sent out, twenty Hours after, under the Command of the Marquis de St. Fremont and the Counts de Coigny and St. Maurice, could not overtake them. The Enemy march'd Night and Day, sending off Parties to the Right and Left of their Route, in which they burnt 3 or 4 Villages, carrying off Booty and Hostages, most of whom escaped from 'em in the Hurry of their March. They did not attack any wall'd Place, and arriv'd the 17th upon the Mars, which they pass'd near St. Mihel, and the Moselle near Pont-a-Mousson. Thence they turn'd to the Country of Mets, where they burnt 17 or 18 Villages, against the Laws of War, because those Places paid Contribution to Landau.

*From the Mareschal* de Villars's *Camp*, June 29. *N. S.* Forty Squadrons of our Army have pass'd the Scheld near Fontaine Notre Dame; as have all the Grenadiers of our Left Wing, and the Hussars, near Noyele; advancing towards Premont, upon some Design we know not. The Garrison of Maubeuge has been reinforc'd with 4 Battalions and 2 Regiments of Horse.

*From the Camp before* Qenoy, *June* 30. *N. S.* This day the English, as well as the other Troops, made a general Forrage. Yesterday the Duke of Ormond sent his Adjutant, with a written Order to the Generals of the Foreign Troops in British Pay, commanding them to hold themselves and the Forces under their Command, in a Readiness to march; but those Generals are said to have unanimously answer'd, That they could not follow him, nor seperate from Prince Eugene, without express Orders from their Principals: And particularly, the Hereditary Prince of Hesse-Cassel is reported to have bid the Adjutant tell his Grace, The Hessians desired nothing more than to march, provided it was to fight the French; and that he would wait upon the Duke this Day, to give him his Reasons for not obeying his Orders at this time.

*Utrecht*, July 5. N. S. On Saturday the 2d instant, the Marquis del Bourg, one of the Ministers of his Royal Highness the Duke of Savoy, who had lately taken a Turn to the Hague, return'd from thence. The next Day, as many of the Plenipotentiaries of the States-General as remain'd here, met at my Lord Privy-Seal's, and were in Conference with his Lordship. Yesterday, the Ministers of the Allies assisted, as usual, at their Conference in the Town-House. In the Evening, an Express arriv'd here (who came from the Army the 2d instant) being dispatch'd from Prince Eugene of Savoy to Count Sinzendorff. He reports, that the same Day the Duke of Ormond detach'd 8 English Battalions from the Army under his Command. Count Sinzendorff is still at the Hague, whither this Express is gone. Monsieur Consbruch, another of the Imperial Ministers, is return'd from thence. The Lords Marshal and Dundonnald set out this Morning for the Army. The Letters from Flanders, which came in this Evening, advise, That the Garrison of Quenoy demanded to capitulate the 3d instant.

*Hague*, July 5. N. S. Yesterday Noon arriv'd here an Express from the States Field Deputies, with Letters to the States-General and to the Council of State, importing, among other things, That on the 1st at Night, they storm'd the Counterscarp of Quenoy with Success, taking Post on the same at two several Places. The same Day, (4th) about Five in the Afternoon, another Express arriv'd here to the Post-master of the Generality, with the agreeable News, That the Garrison of that Town beat the Chamade the 3d in the Afternoon, and desir'd to capitulate. This Morning, came also the Count de Berlo, being sent by General Fagel, with the following Letter to their High-Mightinesses:

*High and Mighty Lords,*

I Had the Honour most humbly to acquaint your High Mightinesses the 27th past, with the Progress we had made in this Siege; as also that we were preparing to attack the Counterscarp; which we did successfully the 1st instant, when, as we had proposed, we drove the Enemy out of the Cover'd-Way. Mean while, we continu'd to enlarge and level the Breaches with incessant Firing of our Artillery, and to Day they are made fit to mount; and our Saps are brought near to the Edge of the Ditch overagainst them, in order to filling it. The Garrison not daring to stay till that was done, beat a Parley at 3 to Day, and desired to send out a Brigadier and two Colonels to capitulate; which I have granted, yet with Intimation that the Garrison must yield themselves Prisoners of War, as I signified to the Governour at the Beginning of the Siege, that he was to expect no other Usage if he waited to Extremity. I would not delay sending your High-Mightinesses immediate Information of this, by my Aide de Camp the Count de Berlo, most

King of Portugal the Day following. That Afternoon three of the Miniſters of the States-General were in Conference with the Lord Privy-Seal at his Houſe, and Yeſterday was held as uſual, a Conference between the Miniſters of the Allies at the Town-Houſe. Laſt Night arrived here a Courier from Prince Eugene, who not finding Count Sinzendorf, as was expected, proceeded to the Hague: He reports, that on the ſecond Inſtant the Duke of Ormond had detached four Regiments of Engliſh to march from his Army.

*Portſmouth*, June 30. Her Majeſty's Ships riding at Spithead, are, the York, Montague, Briſtol, Adventure, and Hazard-Sloop.

*Deal*, June 30. There are in the Downes Her Majeſty's Ships the Bedford, Dreadnought, Warſpight, Sunderland, Norwich, Warwick, Glouceſter, Southampton, and Sorlings. This Morning came in hither Her Majeſty's Ships Dunkirk, Rocheſter, Ruby and Pearl.

*Dover*, June 30. This Afternoon arrived Jobſon's Hoy with Mr. Barton one of the Queen's Meſſengers from Calais, who is ſet out Poſt for London. There are two Flanders Mails arrived of an old Date, with Mr. Frye a Meſſenger from his Grace the Duke of Ormond.

*A General Court of Adventurers, and General Meeting of the Creditors of the Royal African Company of England, is by Adjournment appointed to be held at the African Houſe in Leaden-hall-ſtreet, to Morrow the 3d of this Inſtant July, at 11 of the Clock in the Forenoon, upon ſpecial Affairs.*

The Perſons who have not yet demanded their Money in the Multiplication-Table, are deſired to call for the ſame this Day at the uppermoſt Houſe on the Left-Hand in Ship-Yard in Bartholomew-lane.

Loſt the 22d of June laſt, a Shagreen Pocket-Book, in which was ſeveral Notes, viz. A Bank Note for 100 l. A Note drawn by the Right Honourable the Lord Harvey upon Meſſieurs Chambers and Comp. payable to the Bearer, for 100 Guineas, dated the 18th of June. A Note of Meſſieurs Campbell and Middleton, dated the 14th of June, for 60 l. payable to the Honourable Collonel Tirrell, or Bearer, 20 l. whereof paid the 17th and 20 l. paid the 20th of June, as by Endorſement. A Note ſigned by Henry Jermingham for Mr. Richard Wright for 15 l. And other Notes. Whoever brings the ſaid Book and Notes to Mr. Ridley in Soho-Square, ſhall receive 5 Guineas Reward, Payment being ſtopt, ſo of no uſe but to the Owner.

A Diamond Ring loſt the later-end of February laſt between Purple-lane and Newgate-Market; it has 7 Stones, the middle one broad with a yellowiſh Caſt, a little Silk about the Hoop to make it leſs. If any one can give an Account thereof, ſo as it may be had again, to Mr. Harriſon, Goldſmith, in Cheapſide, ſhall have 2 Guineas Reward, and no Queſtions asked. Dropt on Thurſday laſt the 26th of June between Mr. Harriſon's Shop in Cheapſide and Temple-Stairs, or in a Hackrey Coach between his ſaid Shop and his Houſe at Newington-Green, a Gold Caſe of a Watch. Whoever gives Notice thereof, ſo as it may be had again, to Mr. Harriſon at his Shop in Cheapſide, ſhall have a Guinea Reward, and no Queſtions asked.

Notice is hereby given, That the China-Ware and Pepper taken in the South Seas by the Duke and Dutcheſs private Ships of War belonging to Briſtol, will be expoſed to Sale this Day the 2d of July, at 3 a Clock, at the Marine Coffee-houſe in Birchin Lane, until which time the ſaid China-Ware and Pepper may be ſeen at Major Long's Ware-houſes in Seething-lane. Sam. Proctor, Broker.

## To be Sold by AUCTION.

To Morrow the 3d of July, the Houſhold-Goods, Pictures, Linnen and Plate of Mr. Nicholas Hutchings, Merchant, deceaſed, at his late Dwelling-Houſe in Little St. Hellens over-againſt Leather ſellers-Hall, Biſhops-gate-ſtreet. The Goods to be ſeen all this Day, and to Morrow till the time of Sale; to begin at one a Clock. Catalogues to be had at the Houſe. N B. The Houſe, with Coach-houſe and Stables, to be Lett, with or without a large Ware-houſe.

## WINES for SALE by RETALE.

Meſſieurs Smith and Comp. having laid into their Wine Vault under Thavies-Inn againſt Hatton Garden in Holbourn, a freſh Parcel of new Wines of the beſt Vintages, viz. French Claret at 18 l. per Hhd, or 20 d. per Quart. White and Red Port fine and fit for Bottling at 16 l. per Hhd, and 16 d. per Quart. Canary 2 s. per Quart. Mountain Malaga 20 d. per Quart. Lisbon 18 d. per Quart. Viana Red 14 d. per Quart. Sherry at 20 d. per Quart: And Barcelona, deep, bright, ſtrong, and perfect ſound, at 12 d. per Quart. All the aforeſaid Wines are in their natural purity, where are good Rooms and Accommodation for Gentlemen.

Mr. Burges, Druggiſt, at the Blue Anchor in Fleet-ſtreet, having lately Imported a Quantity of [illegible] ter, which is very freſh and good, can now recommend it, as by Certificate from the Greffeir at the Spaw. N. B. And ſells all ſorts of fine Teas, and Spaniſh Snuff by wholeſale, very reaſonable.

Notice is hereby given by Direction of the Agent to the Captor, That on Wedneſday the 9th of July, will be expos'd to Sale by the Candle, at Lloyd's Coffee-houſe in Lombard-ſtreet, at 4 in the Afternoon, viz. 124 Hhds of Bourdeaux Claret very ſound, deep, bright, ſtrong, &c. 38 ditto, damnify'd; 11 ditto of Bourdeaux White Wine, very good; 6 ditto of Scum; 22 Hhds of White Wine Vinegar; 5 ſmall Casks of French Brandy; Pieces of Sail Canvas; being the Cargo of the Ship St. Nicholas of Galway, taken by Sir Nicholas Trevanion, Commander of her Majeſty's Ship of War the York, and condemned as Prize. The ſaid Wines, &c. are to be ſeen and taſted any time before the Sale in her Majeſty's Ware-houſes at Plymouth, inquiring for Mr. Elias Hughes in Plymouth aforeſaid. Note, The abovelaid Wines, &c. are to be delivered free of all Duties. To be ſold by Tho. Terry, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower ſtreet.

To be ſold out of Doors for the Merchants Account

In a Cellar at the Sun-Dyal in Abchurch-Lane, viz. Red Port at 17 s. a Dozen Bottles: As alſo in a few days French Claret at 30 s. a Dozen Bottles. Thoſe that come for the goodneſs of either may buy a ſingle Bottle, the Prices being ſet low for a quick Sale. Attendance will be given at the ſaid Cellar from 7 in the Morning till 7 in the Afternoon.

## For SALE by RETALE,

Very fine true Florence Oil in Jarrs, lately Imported from Leghorne, an entire Parcel, at the Prices following: One Quart for 3 s. and 6 d. One Gallon for 14 s. and to thoſe will take Four Gallons, or more, at 13 s. per Gallon. Due attendance ſhall be given, from 8 a Clock in the Morning till 7 in the Evening, till the whole Quantity ſhall be diſpoſed of, at a Shop in Savage-Garden, betwixt the Arch in Crutcher-Eryars and Tower-ſtreet. Alſo at the Sun-Tavern in St. Martin's-lane, the Corner of Long-Acre.

Juſt Publiſhed,

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